A TRUSTING KIND OF MAN.

MR. DICK'S SIMPLE BUSINESS METHODS.

HIS FORTUNE INVESTED IN A SUGAR COMPANY

OF WHICH HE KNOWS ALMOST NOTHING. Contrary to the expectation of his colleagues, Schator Erwin, chairman of the State Senate Committee on General Laws, which has been investigating the deneral Laws, which has been investigating the affairs of the smar Trust and of the American Sugar Refiging Company, at the Hotel Metropole, was unable to be present at yesterday's session. The result was that the examination of H. O. Havemeyer and Theodore A. Havemeyer was postponed until the next meeting. The official demand for the books of the constituent companies of the trust will be made, it is believed, at that time. Unless the counsel for the members of the sugar company have changed their minds upon his point, as indicated at the examination on Saturan interesting debate will follow the demand. Little doubt exists, however, as to the outcome of the possible dispute. The senators are thoroughly convinced of the justice of their position and the justice of their demand. A refusal on the part of the members of the present company to comply with the re-quest of the committee will be followed by an appeal Senate or to the courts.

Yesterday's session began at 10:30 o'clock in the presence of the usual number of sugar retiners and citizens interested in the course of the examination. Senator Vedder, in the absence of the regular chair presided. William Dick, a member Dick & Meyer, an officer of the recent trust and e of the corporators of the present American Sugar Refining Company, who was sworn on saturday, was o the chair. Mr. Dick, although communi with that unsatisfactory "short memory" which has been such an obstacle to Sidney S. Harris and Perry B. Coxe in the examination of officers and employes of the sugar trust. "I don't remember," "I forget," "I can't now say," and similar phrases have made up a large part of the volume of testimony which has be presented to the committee. Mr. Dick, in answer to the question, said that he was under the impression The Tribune's informant, who is a member of the safficient men't to require discussion. The last is a series company had cased a loss of money to the concern. He and his partner had become convinced that it would be easier for them to run their business by them an expression of their views in regard to the matter. At the diocesan synod in 1886 the priests poining the trust. They would then have the advantage of the advice of other experienced sugar men. Mr. Dick insisted that it was not a desire to increase their annual profits which led the firm into the trust. The effer of \$2,762,000 in certificates for the property of the firm with a capital of nearly \$200,000 was a were required on account of the increasing population. of the firm with a capital of nearly \$200,000 was a secondary consideration. These answers did not satisfy Mr. Harris, however.

"The new seminary will accommodate 200 ce-

"I should like to keep that to myself," came Mr.

Dick's unexpected answer. "That is private. At the moment of joining, maybe I was not. 1 don't know whether I was sorry at a later date or not."

Mr. Dick resisted any further attempts of the coun-sel to learn the causes of his apparent dissatisfaction. lie declared, also, that he could not remember what profit the company had made during the trust or prior to its formation. It might have averaged 1 per cent, 2 per cent, 5 per cent, or even more. The company lost about \$200,000 in insurance. The real estate had lowing so close upon that of Saturday, and the fire been valued at \$200,000. When the company had that both of the fires were so destructive, we been valued at \$200,000.

82,700,000, the price received by the company from the trust, had been, Mr. Dick said, for the "good will and money-making power of the concern."

Although Mr. Dick was present, as one of the incorporators, at the reorganization of the trust in New Jersey as the American Sugar Reining Company, he professed to know little about it. Why the organization had been made in New-Jersey and not in New-York he did not know. He supposed, however, it had been because the former corporation, the trust, had been declared illegal in New-York. He had heard of the plans of the reliners for reorganization on January 10 from H. O. Havemeyer. He had gone to New-Jersey and had signed the papers at all and did not know their contents. He had transferred his property, however, to the new company and had received certificates in exchange.

"But Mr. Dick," asked Mr. Harris, "do you sign papers transferring your property without reading them?"

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sign papers transferring your property without reading them?"

"When I am dealing with honest men." came the answer, "I don't bother about bills or papers. If I find that I am dealing with rogues I stop the deal. I knew I was in honest hands in New-Jersey." He had asked no questions, he added.

In answer to senator Coggeshall, Mr. Dick said that he could not remember the names of all of the men who were present at the meeting in Jersey City. Neither did he recall what had been said by the counsel or the other incorporators of the company. He was ignorant as to the advantages of the present company over the former one also. The constituent companies he believed carried on their business in about the same way as they had done under the trust.

At tiffs point in his examination Mr. Dick was allowed to leave the chair. Senator Vedder, however, asked him to prepare an exact statement regarding this insurance which his company received after the line in 1889.

The examination was then adjourned until Saturday to 10:30 p. m.

THE GRANT MONUMENT FUND.

REVIVED INTEREST IN THE WORK-NEW SUB-SCRIPTIONS COMING IN. The graceful tribute to the memory of John M. Til-

ford, as exemplified by his sons' sending a cheek for \$500 to the Grant Monument Fund, has awakened new interest in this patriotic work, and has caused increased activity among the many workers. The treasurer, Horace L. Hotchkiss, of No. 36 Wall st., acknowledges the receipt of the following additional subscriptions:

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John M. Tifford, by Charles E. and Frank Tifford, executors, \$500; from General Floyd Clarkson, of the Grand Army of the Republic, through Comrade Francis

A. Lederle, of Steinwehr Post, No. 192, \$104-50, subscribed as follows: The Owl Clgar Company and Berlamin Fitch, \$25 cach; A. Slegel, S. C. Barnum, G. W. Travers and Tetrace Garden, \$5 cach; M. Halliday, \$2.50; Mendel Brothers, M. E. Doyle, Arthur Lluc, Moses Melaback, J. McManne, Robert J. Rosenthal, Coogan Brothers, Fennel Page, Charles Duppler, August Schaefer, V. Eckstein, Mr. Mangles, J. B. Cook, Charles L. Adrian, P. Chiehester and Mr. Schrenkeiser, \$2 cach.

Through Comrade A. N. Brockway, M. D., of Alexander Hamilton Post, No. 182, \$12, subscribed as follows: A. N. Brockway, \$10; John R. Kelly, \$2.

Through Comrade Joseph C. Abell, of Geoxpe C. Stroog Post, No. 534, H. B. Schlerman, \$25. Through Comrade Joseph C. Abell, of Geoxpe C. Stroog Post, No. 534, H. B. Schlerman, \$25. Through Comrade Joseph C. Abell, of Geoxpe C. Stroog Post, No. 534, H. B. Schlerman, \$25. Through Comrade Joseph C. Abell, of Geoxpe C. Stroog Post, No. 534, H. B. Schlerman, \$25. Through Comrade Joseph C. Abell, of Geoxpe C. Stroog Post, No. 534, H. B. Schlerman, \$25. Through Comrade Joseph C. Abell, of Geoxpe C. Stroog Post, No. 534, H. B. Schlerman, \$25. Through Company Company Company Company and Bellevi instructions of the structure of the Schlerman Section Company and Bellevi insurance cor will be to chloric improvements that the make that it may well excit that the neatest in Syracuse Will cause people in that city to have difficulty in placing their insurance, or will be to gest a that it may well excit that the interest of legislators.

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\$21 50, subscribed as follows: John Hassel, Richard Grant and S. O. Church, \$5 each; James H. Sullivan, \$2; William O'Brien, \$1 50; William Meyers, Thomas J. Lockwood and James H. Folan, \$1 each.

Through Comrade J. Scherer, of Gilsa Post, No. 264, 826, subscribed as follows: George L. Crane, William W. Thomas Company, J. A. Wolfeardon, Hinsel Company, Cash, E. O. Woodruff and G. W. Schmidt, 82 each; J. P. Grode, Frank B. Mallaby, R. Black, Frederick S. Muller, Henry D. Sewall, L. J. Hayden, E. F. Bassford, W. J. Stiver, William F. Beller, B. Vandeft, William S. Becker, P. Bresfier, jr., C. F. B. Bennett and

William M. Smallwood, 81 each.

Through Commander William Watson, of L. M. Hamfilton Post, No. 152 (Kings County), \$77, subscribed as follows: Theodore F. Jackson and George W. Channing, \$10 each; E. D. Bushnell, William Watson and John V. Jewell, 85 cach; John R. Jiles, 84; James Shevlin, John McCarty, Paul C. Grenig, P. H. Knickerbocker, Horace Georger, R. H. Laimbeer, jr., Archer Wright, J. O. McDermott, J. V. Koch, George B. Walters, George N. Tower, H. Block, Thomas A. Kerrigan and J. J. Thomalson, \$2 50 each; James W. Ridgeway, \$2;

Through Commander J. J. Keenan, of Veteran Post, No. 436, \$9, subscribed as follows: J. Hutchison, \$5; Wayne Litzenberg, \$2; James J. Keenan and 8100; Frank R. Lawrence, \$25. Through Comrade 8. H. Paulding, of E. A. Kimball Post, No. 100 (second instalment), \$55, subscribed as follows: Albert Slau-son, Austin Slauson and Peter J. L. Soaring, \$10 each; R. H. Moses, James B. Homer and B. B. Huttman, \$5 each; George G. Carol and William E. Ebbitt, 82 each; Stephen Ryan, James Mathicas, A. Schenkein, Marshal T. Homer, S. L. Malcolm and

iows: Joseph E. Abeel, A. W. Kendrick, J. E. Keller & Son and Cowperthwaite & Co., \$5 each; D. Detterling and J. A. E. Sper, \$2 each; A Friend, \$1. Through Comrade John Little, of William Lloyd Garrison Post, No. 207, Kings County, \$13, subscribed as follows: Cash, \$150, Wolf Mome, \$1; W. J. Gantin and Russell, 50 cents cach; M. P. Sanders, Peter Doyle, Cash, James A. Johnson, J. L. Bussing and J. W. Tompkins, 25 cents cach. William Lloyd Garrison Post, Sc. Through Comrade A. N. Brockway, of Alexander Hamilton Post, No. 182, James Bowen, \$5. Through Comrade A. M. Cudner, of Lafayette Post, No. 140, 8125, subscribed as follows: Joseph Corlet Company and T. F. Jayse, \$50 cach, A Friend, admirer of General Grant, \$25. Through Comrade Charles Applieby, of Lafayette Post, No. 140, William T. Black and Thomas Allison, \$5 cach. Through Comrade J. Scheir, of Gilsa Post, No. 294 (third instalment), \$8, subscribed as follows: Cash, \$5, Maithew Pally, Walter R. Paton and Charles Neal, \$1 cach. Through Comrade C. H. Listom, of Lloyd Aspringal Post, No. 600, \$150, subscribed as follows: F. N. Du Bols, \$100; A. H. Wellington, 25; C. A. Eriggs, \$5. Through Comrade George A. Price, of U. S. Grant Post, No. 227, Kings County, \$115, subscribed as follows: J. S. T. Stramdann, \$100; William Bure, \$10; Edwin Maynard, \$5. Total, \$1,586; previously acknowledged, \$144,592,95; grand total, \$145,978,95.

THE ARCHBISHOP'S PLANS INDORSED.

HOW THE MONEY WILL BE RAISED FOR THE

NEW SEMINARY AT SOUTH YORKERS. A reporter of The Tribune spoke yesterday to the rector of one of the Roman Catholic churches in this city recarding a published statement to the effect that at a meeting of the pastors of the various Catholic churches held recently to make arrangements for to building a seminary at south Yonkers, where young 85 men would be educated for the priesthood, many of the priests present were opposed to the Archbishop's plan ig money for this purpose by taxing each

Do you mean to say, Mr. Dick," he asked, "that clesiastical students, fifty in the classes of philosophy these considerations which I have mentioned had no influence upon your joining the trust?"

"I have given the reasons," came the reason. "I clesiastical students, fifty in the classes of philosophy and 150 theological students. The Archbishop is of opinion that it will require about \$500,000 to build the seminary and so far \$70,000 has been paid for these considerations which I have mentioned had no influence upon your joining the trust?"

"I have given the reasons," came the reason. "I thought it would be easier for us."

"I see," replied Mr. Harris. "You simply wished to have pleasant gentlemen to chat with. It was a sort of a sugar club, was it not?" Mr. Dick did not seem to appreciate the remark, and restated his motives in his own way.

"But," continued Mr. Harris, "you certainly will admit that the receipt of \$2,700,000 for your capital and properfy was a great aid in maxing it easier for you and Mr. Meyer, will you not?"

Mr. Dick was again non-committal, and answered that he could not say.

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"And the even that to myself," came Mr. John Edwards, Joseph F. Mooney, J. H. McGean and John Edwards, Joseph F. Mooney, J. H. McGean and lev. Dr. P. F. Mesweener and the Rev. Meser-Edwards, Joseph F. Mooney, J. H. Medean and

THE FIRE INSURANCE SITUATION.

A TALK WITH E. R. KENNEDY-UNUSUALLY

LARGE LOSSES THIS YEAR. Elijah R. Kennedy, of the firm of Weed & Kennedy, insurance brokers at No. 50 Pine-st., talked to Tribune reporter yesterday about insurance matter between \$150,000 and \$200,000 by the burning of the conversation was prompted by the recent large the refinery in 1889. It had received, however, fires in synacuse. The fire of Sunday morning, followers, joined the trust the property had been valued at sources of interest sufficient to create a great deal \$1,000,000. The difference between that amount and of comment among insurance men. When Mr. \$2,700,000, the price received by the company from Kennedy was asked his opinion of the city of syracuse

Lancashire, that some time ago withdrew from Syracuse | MASSACHUSETTS HAS JUBISDICTION OVER BUZ

ment was inefficient." "Have the losses in the recent fire been a heavy

blow to any company !"
"As far as I know, no individual company has suf-

fered seriously. The insurance was pretty well di-vided up and the few companies that had large risks there were large companies, that were able to stand their loss."

"What is your opinion of the bill for bettering the two cases. fire preventive conditions of towns, that was recently

introduced into the Senate of this State ?" "The bill is the best thing of its kind that has so far been advanced. It is time that the State did something to improve the character of buildings in cities. The bill is to authorize the Governor to uppoint a committee of three experts to draw up building law applicable to all cities in the State except New-York and Brooklyp. These two cities already have building laws that are more or less efficient. have building laws that are more or less efficient. Brooklyn's building law is poor, and greatly in need of improvement. The building law of New York City is certainly the best in the state, and there is a bin in the Assembly at present still further to improve it. The present laws regulating building in other cities of the state than New York and Brooklyn are, however, little better than no laws at all. During the last ten years the insurance companies have paid for fire losses in this state considerably over \$100,000,000. While the state is not considerably over \$100,000,000. While the state is not considerably are profit has been made during these ten years; but the fire waste has been so great that it may well excite the interest of legislators.

TROUBLE OVER PLEDGING PENSION MONEY.

Section 4.745 of the Revised Statutes of the United States makes it a crime, punishable by a fine of not more than \$150 and costs, to hold a pension claim as collateral for debt, and Alexander T. Brown, a mer-chant of Port Jervis, N. Y., is charged with a violation of this law. The complainant is Andrew A Millspaugh, also of Port Jervis, who says that he pledged his pension money as security for a debt which owed Brown. He traded at Brown's store and owed the money for drygoods. When Millspaugh re-ceived the check for his pension he had it cashed and refused to pay Brown any of the proceeds of it. Brown

thereupon had him arrested and indicted by the Grand Jury on a charge of larceny.

**Poetal Pension Examiner Benjamin R. Shopp in-vestigated the case and arrested Brown. Commis-sioner Shields yesferday held Brown in \$150 hail for

Carl H. Schultz's Selters, Vichy, Carbonic.

William Finlay, \$1 each. Through Commander Floyd the bottle, and they are guaranteed to agree with Clarkson, \$125, subscribed as follows: William Hoyt. valuable medicinal properties. Being highly effervescent, they have also become popular table drinks. "As their names are extensively used for the sale of ail sorts

of cheap toda waters, the public should be careful to watch the n alysis labels and be sure to get Schults's waters." Address orders: 430 to 440 First-nve., N. Y.

THE BUILDING OF THE NEW CUSTOM HOUSE TON

of property for the site of the new custom house in howling Green. He held that Mr. Mitchell had brought application out of court, bug and baggage. Mr. Mitchell had selected the easiest way to reach his end, but has lost time by it.— Mr. Mitchell was in Warland.

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but has lost time by it. Mr. Mitchell was in washing ton yesterday, and his assistant, Maxwell Evarts, who had alred him on the case, could not say what step would be taken. Mr. Mitchell will have to adopt the mode of procedure hald down in another statute.

The decision of Judge Wallace means a considerable delay in the acquiring of the property. Mr. Mitchell will have to serve a notice on each property-holder, will have to serve a notice on each property-holder, all of whom will have the right to file separate answers. Then a referee may have to be appointed to take evidence about the need of having a custom house in dence about the need of having a custom house in t the value of the property. An appeal may be taken from their finding, and thus the hitgation may last for a year or two.

Following is the substance of Judge Wallaces.

acquire title 19 condemnation unless in the selection of a single site for both an archouse and a custom house; that he is d to proceed until after advertising for at a cession of jurisation over the prop-late of New York is a condition precedent open cell and that the present proceeding own, as by law it must, to the proceedings own, as by law it must, to the proceedings

men, whose return to China was ordered, because the records in the cases were not printed. Twelve of these cases temain, and two of them were reassigned for argument the fact Manday of next April. The decision

Judgment of the superior Court of Massachusetts, holding that the state had jurisdiction over the waters of huzzard's Bay. Arthur Manchester, in whose hand the suit against the Commonwealth was brought, was citizen of Rhode I-hand engaged in the menhade thery under a license from the United States. While fishing for menhaden with pursa sches at a point is Buzzsri's losy about one and a quarter miles from probabiling seining within the waters of the State, and attaching Buzzard's Bay to the jurisdiction of the State. Manchester took the case to the higher courts of Massa chusetts; and when it was decided against him brought exclusive jurisdiction over Euzzard's Eay; and that his license from the General Government cutified him i license from the General Government entitled him pursue lits vocation without State interfer-ce. The court, in affirming the judgment in yor of the state, holds that Massachusetts 4 the right to extend its jurisdiction over the iters of Europed's Lay. The United States never-ving asserted its power to control these disteries, it lowed that the state might exercise jurisdiction over esse waters, which were within the headlands of its

Berniff law.

ther business was transacted as follows:

0, 1,169-The 81. Louis, Iron Mountain and South-Railway Company, plaintiff in error, agt, the Comial Union Insurance Company et al. In error to Circuit Court of the United States for the Fastern elet of Arkansas. Judgment reversed with costs, cause remanded with instructions to set aside the fet and to order a new Wial.

0, 1,155-A. Shelton, sheriff, etc., et al., appellants Thomas C. Platt, president United States Express pany. Argued.

mpany. Argued. Nos. 1,381 and 1,382-J. W. Aflen, Controller, ., appellant, agt. Pullman's Palace Car Company. Argued.
The day call for to morrow 1s: Nos. 1, 529, 223, 1,607, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229 and 230.

THE VASSAR CONTEST WITHDRAWN

Albany, Mar. 16.—In the Court of Appeals to-day arguments in the appeal of Oliver H. Booth et al., as executors,

Allordy, Salve Re. and the Gold of Appeals to-day the following cases were argued. Officer H. Booth et al. as executors, etc., of John Gold of Christ et al., raysondents, and Cornella Van Kleeck of Christ et al., raysondents, and Cornella Van Kleeck et al., appealants. By consent in open court by the atomys of all parties to this appeal, the appeals so far as it affects the provisions of the will in favor of Vassar College, its discontinued, abandoned and withdrawn and judgment in favor of Vassar College affirmed.

In the Second Division the following cases were argued. In the Second Division the following cases were argued. Lizzle Guibert, respondent, agt. Carrie P. Saunders et

appellants.
Agnes B. Titman and another, as administrators, etc., respondents, agt. the Tweifth Ward Bank, impleated.
Mehael Lanon, appellant, agt. Many F. C. Smith, respondent. Submitted.
Julius Kayser, appellant, agt. Anna M. Arneld et al., respondents. Noble McDonald, \$1 each. Through Comrade Joseph C. Abeel, of George E. Strong Post, No. 534, Kings County (second instalment), \$25, subscribed as follows: Joseph E. Abeel, A. W. Kendrick, J. E. Keller & Son and Cownerthwairs & Co. 85 cach. D. HIS APPLICATION THROWN OUT OF COURT.

Michael Lennon, appellant, agt. Mary F. C. Smith, Michael Lennon, appellant, agt. Mary F. C. Smith,

The following are the calendars for to-morrow: First Division-Nos. 70, 73, 75, 97, 87, 40, 88 and 1.

day March 23, Carlo Term. Part IV - Before McCarthy, J.-Chy Court Strait Term. Part IV - Before McCarthy, J.-Nos. 244, 245, 2549, 2560, 2515, 2509, 2704, 2509, 2601, 1565, 2569, 2515, 2151, 2152, 2169, 2579, 2588, 2179, 2445, 2145, 2153, 2306, 2507, 4530, 2167.

THE CABLE CHESS MATCH.

COMMENTS BY W. STEINITZ. Mr. Tschigorin's latest moves are as follows: Evans Gambit-28 Q x R. Two Knights Defe

EVANS GAMBIT. Black-Steinitz (to play).

TWO KNIGHTS DEFENCE.



The move in the Evans Gambit was forced and the Tilack has now only one answer in the nely, Q x D, after which a very difficult White has several lines of play and a most clant decision has to be made at this juncture.

the thanks for your courtesy in agreeing to the later resumption of the match. As there was so little time for settling all details minutely, I trust that all small obstacles in the way of equitable arrangements will be treated in the same courteous spirit between us. Thus, for instance, I find that since the change of my cable address I am placed at a great disatvantage in some respects, as the telegraph office is not open here at inutes in the morning. In consequence of this cirumstance I have on one previous occasion lost a day which I deducted from my credit in the time limit But after giving you the present notice, I think that no

easier in the morning than 10:30 and according to my arrangements with a press account they have to be discovered in New York first. Therefore I would desire it to be understood that when a message is due from either party and is delayed owing to such causes as above stated, no overtime should be charged within twelve hours, according to direumstances, but the party whose message is delayed shall at once give full notice to the opponent by letter of the occasion, duration and cause of such delay.

HER BEAUTY WAS HER ELIN.

IN DESPAIR ELIZABETH GUNTHER THREW HER-SELF FROM THE ROOF OF A TENE-MENT HOUSE. Policeman Becker, of the Fifthest, squad, saw a

oman's body, clad in a sife dress and far cape, lying

on the sidewalk in front of the tenement-house No. 409 East Thirteenth-st. at 5 a, m. yesterday. Only a brief investigation was needed to convince him that ac woman had killed herself by jumping from the and her age was about thirty two years. Formerly she but had lived in the tenement house, occupying a room in the housekeeper's flat for a time and later hiring a suite of rooms. Months ago she moved to a house in East Eleventh-st., and istely her home had been at No. 306 East Twenty fifth st. She came to this ett; from Germany when she was a girl in her teens, and her beauty caused her ruin. Inmates of the tenement bouse who recognized her face as it lay upturned on the sidewalk said she had been dissipated, but had been making efforts to reform and to support herself by honest work. Her body had been mangled terribly by the fall to the sidewalk. Her skull was fractured and her right shoulder, arm and leg were broken.

In the pocket of her dress were a letter in German

and a pocketbook. The latter contained \$1.50, a photograph of herself, a fragment of a newspaper on was written "Bernard Bear, 125 Crosby st. and 1,321 Lexington-ave.," and a scrap of writing paper on which she had written the following: "I earn my money honestly, and no man ever con-

tributed to my support in eight months."

ments in the appeal of Oliver H. Booth et al., as executors, etc. of John Guy Vassar, deceased, respondents, agt the Bartist Church of Carist et al., respondents, and Cornelia Van Kleek et al., a papellants, consumed nearly the entire session, and were unfinished when the court adjourned for the day. By consent in open court by the atterneys of all parties to this appeal, the appeal, so far as it addeds the provisions of the will of John Guy Vassar to favor of Vassar College, was discontinued, abandoned and with drawn, and judgment in favor of Vassar College stocked leaves the will which among other things, cont-sted the classe in the will which gave to Vassar College stocked benefits of the lower court in the court of Appeals of the judgment of the lower court in the favor of Vassar College is the result of a compromise between the trustees of the college and eighteen next of kin, where by the latter agree to allow an afurnation of the judgment of the lower court, in consideration of the payment of \$2.000 to tach one of them.

ANSEN ARGUED IN THE COURT OF APPEALS, Albany, March 16.—In the Court of Appeals to-day the following cases were argued.

Oliver H. Booth et al. as executors, etc., of John Guy Vassar, deceased, respondents, and Cornelia Van Kleerk

The letter was translated thus:

The Julian Hamagel.

Honored Sri I thank you for the me. You have out of wore

roads, Mr. Morgan, chairman, in regard to the lighting of the Fourth ave, tunnel was continued in Room Judge Wallace in the United States Circuit Court seterday handed down a decision declaring that and 199.

First Division—Nos. 70, 73, 75, 97, 87, 40, 88 and 1.

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Second Division—Nos. 234, 109, 269, 253, 227, 224, 246

and 199. reporter, testified that he was familiar with the methods used in lighting Hoosac tunnel and had passed perfect, while the cost was but \$30 per day. intendent Toncey, of the New-York Central road, grade of twenty-six feet from either end of the and at the apex in the centre was a shaft extending purities of the tunnel's atmosphere.

Mr. Toncey pointed out the fact that the con-

ditions which governed the Hoosae tunnel were diametrically opposed to those surrounding the Fourth-He called George Van Tassel, who testified that in operating an engine between Mott annoyed by the street electric lights. "If you ever How far up the track can you see with the headlight in foggy weather !" asked Alderman Harris.

"Can't see anything," was the answer. "On a clear day our vision is unobstructed and we don't need signal lights even. If you gentlemen can find us a light that will penetrate fog you will solve this problem at once." problem at once. The components of the component

AN ANSWER FROM MR. NICOLL.

TELLING WHY HE DISAGREES WITH THE GEN- the ÆOLIAN. ERAL SESSIONS JUDGES.

District-Attorney DeLancey Nicoll Eas written the following reply to the letter of Recorder Smyth and Judges Cowing, Martine and Fitzgerald, of the Court of General sessions, to him, in which they oppose his

plan for a fourth part of General Sessions!

In reply to your communication of March 9, respecting the proposed stated dividing the Court of General Species and parts, instead of three, as now con-

the proposed statute dividing the constants in the proposed statute dividing the constant line foor parts, instead of three, as now constant, I her for say as follows:
The sextestions which you have made with respect economizing time in the parts of the Court of General sessions I shall be very preased to not upon so far as a defeathe. Over a certaignt ago I made an order rearing witnesses to be subpoemed for 10 no. Instead I II o'clock, and instructed my assistants in charge of all takes to attend in court at the earlier hour, in order hat such consolitation with witnesses as decined necessary might be had before the court opened.

In cases where greater preparation is necessary the in cases where greater preparation is necessary the cases are all examined in the District Attorney's constants. the day of Irial, made, however, to make up calen-lian ten cases for each day; for, assistant in charge of a calendar in the time allotted to him, over-

to nements and may be disposed on a cale of a may be disposed in the first that, I believe, is the necessarts, and allores in my office, with

assigned had the power to transact the brainess indicated, it would un-one relief to the other terms. For this voluntel suggestion, is it not

we appear, my appreciation of the kind expres-rontained in your letter, which I and to say that I regret that, as a prompte the public interests, any should have arisen.

making an effort in all directions al accessary to that end. you may office I made an enumeraing to ascertain how many re-trad found a list of 1,000 indict-d 1000 for misdemeanols (not ints, of which there were 3,700)

the heavy expense which you suggest in your letter if therefore not necessarily be mearred.

If therefore not necessarily be mearred, stemographic would be required at a cost of accessary, for the clerk who now sits in over and other, when that court is in session, might sit in fourth part when it was in session. On this point, ever, mall wrote you, I wish to defer to your views, the average jury fees for a month in a part of the craft sessions are about \$1,500; so that, if the fourther calls sessions are about \$1,500; so that, fif the fourther calls sessions are about \$1,500; so that, fif the fourth should sit four months a year, this hem of cost to not exceed \$6,000. There are not festly at ants assigned to dairy in the three pairs of the tand I had though that more were not neces, in view of the fact that the Supreme Court, which etimes maintains eight parts, has only thirty three industs. But on this point also I think your views not mine should control, and I am informed that safe unstody of pusoners requires a larger number safe custody of pilsoners requires a larger number differed and in the Court of General Sessions. But in any event, the entire cost of such a court, if mained only four or five months each year, would have a small sum in attempting to work a series of many provincial towns were finer structures, and much exceed \$15,000 per annum, and that has used to me a small sum in attempting to work a sen of a system of a dofinishation of criminal law re a man who is in prison is tried promptly, but a who gives ball is, in five cases out of ten, generally and the court of the City Hall.

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Mr. Grant replied that any declaration of his sentiments on the subject was without any authority from him. He had never expressed himself upon this matter, he said, and had no intention of saying anything about it at present. The special commission appointed by act of the Legislature to select a site and take the necessary steps to erect a new municipal building has come to no conclusion as yet. Controller Myers, who is chairman of the sub-committee on site, said yester-day that, while they were extremely anxions to person the sub-committee on site, said yester-day that, while they were extremely anxions to person the sub-committee on site, said yester-day that, while they were extremely anxions to person the sub-committee on site, said yester-day that, while they were extremely anxions to person the sub-committee on site, said yester-day that, while they were extremely anxions to person the sub-committee on site, said yester-day that, while they were extremely anxions to person that the city that the city

ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF SMUGGLING. Miss J. Shen, of No. 118 East Twenty-seventh-st., who arrived here on the Britannie on Saturday, and is charged with trying to smuggle a quantity of gowns

ace, trimmings, gloves, etc., was arrested yesterday

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and arraigned before Commissioner Shields. He held her in \$2,000 bail for examination. John Barry, a liquor seller at No. 168 Tenth-ave., became her surety.

A MURDEROUS ITALIAN.

the hope that, in view of the your letter, the necessity for PASQUALE NICOLA MADE LAVISH USE OF A SHINING NEW REVOLVER AND A DIRK.

A sound of breaking glass led Policeman William H. Barrett to a small frame shanty at Hudson and Horatio sts. at 12:20 a. m. yesterday. The shanty an Italian, was a fruit stand kept by Francisco Longa, an Italian, who did not sleep there at night. Broken glass lay on of your court into further the sidewalk and the shutter which had guarded the who did not sleep there at night. Broken glass lay on the sidewalk and the shutter which had guarded the hoat your consent.
The same fone I cannot witness the great front of the stand was open. Barrett looked in and
the same fone I cannot witness the minuter saw a strange Italian who had broken into the stand. saw a strange Italian who had broken into the stand. Before he could say a word the Italian rushed out and ran directly against him with such force that both rolled together on the sidewalk. The next instant the Italian drew a revolver, but harrest knocked it out of his hand with a blow from his club. With a cry of rage the Italian sprang to his feet. Barrett's revolver

had a distribution of the status of the second and the stood cowering where the defendant had given built.

When I set about to attempt to procure a court to materials the disposition of some of these cases, I was informed by some of your number that they were willing to hold a fourth part, If they had the power to do so.

Indeed, the failure to divide the Court into as many parts as there were had three indiges, but only two parts held, the Court was nevertheless divided into three parts. And the statute was not amended when the office of the fourth judge was created.

Accordingly, I drew the bull submitted, not with the purpose of establishing a continuous fourth part, but of giving the power to the judges of your Court to hold it when in our joint opinion the public interests required it.

The feet that the Court of Over and the Courts in the control of the status of the fellow's hand from his waist, a sharp click and the fellow's hand from his waist, a sharp click and the fellow's hand from his waist, a sharp click and the fellow's hand from his waist, a sharp click and the fellow's hand from his waist, a sharp click and the fellow's hand from his waist, a sharp click and the fellow's hand from his waist, a sharp click and the fellow's hand from his waist, a sharp click and the fellow's hand from his waist, a sharp click and the fellow's hand from his waist, a sharp click and the fellow's hand from his waist, a sharp click and the fellow's hand from his waist, a sharp click and the fellow's hand from his waist, a sharp click and the fellow's hand from his waist, a sharp click and the fellow's hand from his waist, a sharp click and the fellow's hand from his waist, a sharp click and the fellow's hand from his waist.

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y expense which you suggest in your letter which was held open by a secret spring. The Italian said he was Pasquale Nicola, an uphoisterer, of No. 311 Thempson st., twenty years old, He was in-spected by the police of the Charles-st, squad, and by detectives at Police Headquarters, but none of them have bim.

have him.

At th Jefferson Market Police Court he was held for trial in default of \$2,500 on charges of burglary and trial in default. There he said he was Pasquale Nicol, of No. 311 West Thirteenth-st.

SHALL THE CITY HALL BE REBUILT! Mayor Grant's attention was called yesterday to

statement published in a morning paper, in which he

three parts of the General Sessions have been very thoroughly occupied.

It is my carnest desire, long entertained, to put an it is not an equal administration of law. That must be my excuse for what you may consider excessive real upon my part, or possibly may regard as an invasion of your precognitives.

That, I assure you, I have no wish to do, any more than, as I believe, you have to encroach you mine. I beg to assure you, moreover, that it is not my purpose to make any contest in the Legislature over the bill in question; for I conceive that any responsibility will have ended where I shall have brought the facts, as I understand them, to the attention of the courts, the Legislature and the Executive. and building in its stead a large and superb edifice capable of accommodating all the departments and officials which it is proposed to make room for in addi-tion to those new in the City Hall, but he appeared to think that if the people would favor such a plan it would be an easy solution of the present difficult

> STRIKING BAKERS IN THE TOILS. Ernest Wagner, Jacob Meyer and Sigismund Straus, bakers, were arrested yesterday, charged with conspiring to injure the business of Bernard Edelstein, a baker at No. 1,519 Third ave. The offence consisted of distributing boycotting dodgers and using other means to keep customers from the bakery, at which a strike was going on. The prisoners were among the strikers. The trouble between Edelstein and his men arose over his refusal to use a certain kind of yeast. The offence was committed some time ago,